

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

We went to another party! What do you think of the Masqueraders' idea of a barn party? I'm sure all of you know what a barn party consists of. The Masqueraders prepared all sorts of fun—fortune-telling, cake-walks, square dancing, round dancing, and fun for all.

Hilda Fortson said that the part



H. Fortson

that she liked most about it was that it was different. "We like changes in all other matters, so naturally we enjoy changes in social affairs. I think that it is a fine idea."

Libby Upshaw, a Sanfordite, remarked, "I like just such parties and I hope that we will have lots of them. They're the greatest of fun. I wish we could have one every Saturday night, and let it last until twelve. The only objection I have to the Masqueraders' barn party is that it came at such an inconvenient time. It's too bad that it was impossible to have it on some week-end when all of us could be here."



Eula Lewis, a Waynesboro lass, remarked, "I think the Masqueraders were original in their idea in that this is the first party for the whole school to attend, the only thing similar to it being the Leap Year party. The nicest part of it is that we don't have to dress. I like the whole affair very much, but I'm very sorry that it couldn't come on another week-end."

What do you think of barn parties? Would you like to have a similar one sometime when the whole student body is here? Would you like to have your fortune told (and your boy friend's?) Would you like to win a cake? Everybody likes cake, so let's work for another party.

Bowman Nails to Edit 1940-41 Student Handbook

Katherine Bowman will edit the Student Handbook of 1940-41, it was decided at a meeting of Student Council Wednesday evening.

She is to be assisted by Fannie Laura Taylor and Louise Keel. Serving as art editors will be Alice Stephenson and Sarah Henderson. Plans have been made to include informal snapshots of campus life.

Better organization of clubs is another major project of Student Government getting under way. Wednesday night Laurette Bone, Martha Daniel, and Jane Melton were selected to study the various organizations on the campus and set up standards for these organizations. The intentions are to abolish or reorganize all organizations that are not functioning properly.

Having returned from the Southeastern Convention for College Government in New Orleans, Frances Lott, new president of CGA, summarized at the meeting the main points to the convention.

Plans were made for entertaining the NYA students at a tea in Ennis recreation hall, Sunday, May 5, from 4 to 6 p.m.

U.D.C.—

According to an announcement by Dr. Wells, GSCW students may join the U. D. C. tour of Milledgeville homes, May 2, for the admission price of one quarter.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

In Norway, today air fighting dominated land action. Britain established an air base on a frozen lake, thus breaking the German monopoly of bases in Scandinavia. British planes have bombed 15 German supply ships, sinking over half of them. German troops, transported by plane and boat, are continuously landing in Norway.

Mussolini, through a daily speech or editorial, has started a deliberate propaganda campaign to prepare Italians for entrance into the war—on Germany's side. This is an attempt to force the Allies to believe that Italy will enter the war.

In Yugoslavia, the Nazi and Fascist embassies protested a manifesto that was issued to a troop of French actors touring the country. In the document was strong praise of France for her attitude toward smaller countries, and a direct appeal that she allow the Slovenes autonomous development, if the Allies win this war.

The Colonnade

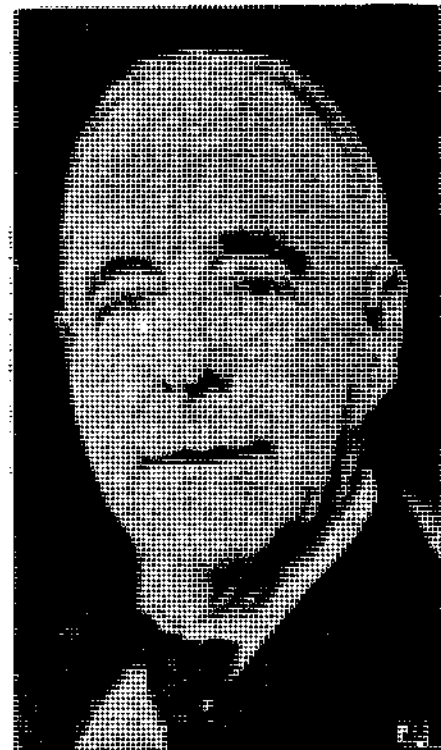
Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, April 27, 1940

Number 25

Fulton To Deliver Baccalaureate; Sanford Speaks At Graduation

Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary, Mission Board of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Steadman V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will deliver the two main speeches of the commencement exercises here on June ninth and tenth.



S. V. SANFORD

The Senior dance, Friday night, June seventh, begins the commencement program. Following the dance, the Alumnae Association will have its annual Alumnae Day, Saturday, June eighth. Enid Day (Ruth Steed Robertson), GSCW graduate and well-known radio artist, will be featured at the banquet Saturday night.

The annual Alumnae Vespers, Sunday night, will bring to the campus Dean Agnes Ellen Harris of the University of Alabama, another GSCW graduate.

Over two hundred 1940 graduates are expected to hear Dr. Fulton deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, and Dr. Sanford make the Commencement Address.

GSC to Debate Atlanta College Tonight at 7:00

On Tuesday night the Debating Society turned its attention from the Pi Kappa Delta question of isolation to heated arguments on such momentous questions as "Resolved: that people have more fun than anybody", and "Resolved: that all professors at G. S. C. W. should be young, eligible bachelors."

However, the issue will again become serious Saturday night, April 27, when the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict", will be upheld by G. S. C. W. against the Georgia Evening School of Atlanta. Ann Stubbs and Nancy Green will represent the college. It will take place at seven o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room.

TRUE LOVE . . .

Orchids are orchids, and it is a wonderful event when a girl receives one, but when any girl is sent one dozen (yes, 12,) orchids, there should be a celebration.

All of which is the reason for the general disturbance down at Sanford lately. It seems that, without any warning, Martiel Bridges was called down to sign for a package, and when she opened it, there, nestling as casually as you please, were twelve red, yellow, lavender, and white orchids.

She has a friend in South America.



This was photographed as a scene typical of the Music Festival held here April 22 and 23. Over 2,000 high school musicians came for the meet. — STORY ON PAGE THREE

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Stokes, Morgan, Boesen, Dawson, Walden On Honor Council

Dr. James Stokes, Mr. John Morgan, Mr. Paul Boesen, Dr. Edward Dawson, and Dr. Earl Walden are the newly elected faculty members who will sit on Honor Council for next year. These members were chosen from a list of nine names suggested by Dr. Wells.

When the Honor System was inaugurated at the beginning of this year, the present members: Dr. James Stokes, Mr. John Morgan, Dr. Edward Dawson, Dr. Sara Nelson, and Miss Mary Lee Anderson were appointed by Dr. Wells. In the future these faculty advisors will be elected by Hon-

or Council as are all other faculty advisors in College Government.

The seven students elected last week and these five members of the faculty will compose the Honor Council for the forthcoming year.

Essex, Setting of Jester Play, Appropriately Adds Suspense

By CAROLYN STRINGER

Place—a bungalow sitting room in shades of brown! Time—"brown" October! A bit of atmosphere that adds its share of gloom to "Night Must Fall."

The Jesters are already doing the construction work on the set so that they will have it ready well in advance of the night of the play—May 8.

The little bungalow of old Mrs. Bramson is located in a remote part of Essex, England. In such a location it would seem unimportant ordinarily. But not this cot—it shares along with the characters in the play an amazing parade of emotional melodrama, including every feeling from a light giggle to smothering morbidity.

Working on the set with Edna West as manager are Alice Mc-

Donald, Hilda Fortson, Carolyn Rosser, America Smith, Frances Lott, and the play production class. These girls will also manage the stage the night of the play.

Other committees appointed last week include: Mildred Jenkins, make-up and costuming, with Nedra Lind Hellbreuck and Dovie Chandler helping with the make-up; properties, Catherine Cavanaugh, (hand properties) and Jeanette Pool and Dovie Chandler, furniture; house manager, Beth Williams; lights, Margaret Sturges and Ann King; business manager, Grace Brown; publicity director, Rose McDonnell.

Celia Deese has been appointed assistant director. Leo Leucker is directing.

VOTE
FOR YOUR QUEEN
VIRGINIA COLLAR
in the

"All-American College Queen CONTEST"

Help her win a free trip to the premiere of Paramount Picture's "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" at Galesburg, Illinois. The "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" will be picked from the twelve national winners who will attend the premiere. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a screen talent audition, visit movie studios and meet the movie stars. Your vote will help her win, in the "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" contest sponsored by Paramount Pictures and Movie and Radio Guide.

Vote with ballot in current issue of Movie and Radio Guide—now on sale at all newsstands, or send 50c for current issue to Movie and Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.

Movie and
RADIO GUIDE

Six Students Eligible For Pi Gamma Mu

Six girls were named members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held here yesterday. The organization is composed of faculty members and students who have elected social science as their major field and shown unusual aptitude in the subjects of the field.

Those named for membership this year are Virginia Hudson, Geraldine Mays, Ruby Hollis, Melba McCurry, Winifred Noble, and Rosalyn Sylvester.

These students will be inducted at the annual banquet of the Georgia Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which will be held in Ennis Hall, April thirtieth at seven o'clock.

Stories by Scandal-light

There must be a story—
—So I lit my little scandle and started looking. I hid me to Parks third floor because in the past (perhaps because of free ozone) that vicinity has proved quite glowing. And sure enough I heard one of those silences which always precedes an incandescent remark, or a series of them, as this proved to be. Dr. Lindsley in his usual droll manner started on one of those interesting side tracks that enliven his classes. It seems that a chemist friend of his, evidently a "yam dankee," made a little experiment in which a dog was starved to quite a lean condition, then gorged on pig fat. After two weeks of gorging and growing fat, he was killed and the fat analyzed. He was found to be piggy and not doggy. The obvious conclusion, girls, was, "Georgians should be more careful with their barbecue or they will have a new note in their squeal."

Music being the main topic of conversation this week, all items of interest concern the Festival. One little bit of conversation was reported by a member of the music faculty. It seems that one of our more erudite faculty members was poring over the program for the Festival. After scanning the list of events, she, very puzzled, said, "Why, this

Joe E. Brown must be an awfully good musician. He is down for every event."

We seem to have gone a bit musical, (or is that a gross understatement?). At any rate Jane Mills Melton, thinking to improve her appreciation along such lines, invited a cute child, tho' somewhat precocious, to spend the night with her. Having heard her sing on a previous occasion, but being cloudy in her recollection of it, said, "M. D., what do you sing, contralto? soprano?" and was interrupted by an effervescent, "Jazzi!" Poor deflated Jane.

As I snooped past the Education office last week I overheard a dignified, grey-at-the-temple superintendent who was in the market for a teacher, tell one of our seniors that there were people in the class back home as old as she was. Thinking of her long loose locks and staring over her short skirt at her anklets, she murmured, "Are there?"

Back to the subject of music—Mr. Capel, observing bands out the window on Monday casually observed, "I thought we had music today and bands tomorrow." Maybe someone should explain to him.

Careful now, or I'll see you by scandle-light.

Ideal Schools Have One Rule Says Wells; Changes Needed Here

Continuing the discussion groups sponsored by the Alumnae Association, Dr. Guy Wells, GSC president, spoke Thursday to an audience of students and faculty members on "Our College Today and Tomorrow."

Stating that "students always see things differently from the faculty, just as the faculty always differs with the students," he went on to define democracy as "respect for one's personality, that is, opinions, interests, likes, and dislikes."

Listing some of the problems confronting the school, and some desired changes, Dr. Wells said, "Our greatest problem is how to keep GSCW a girls school. Other problems are: (1) how to get enough money to support the present large enrollment and pay the teachers, (2) how to find able faculty, (3) how to keep alert and on-their-toes faculty members and, (4) how to keep the habit of critical thinking on the part of faculty and students."

"Some changes that I would like to make are: (1) a keener

sense of beauty and appreciation of art in relation to life, (2) continuing of present plans to bring a real Honor System to the college, (3) more college patriotism on the part of students and faculty, (4) less gossip, most of which is wishful thinking, and, (5) a stronger sense of genuine scholarship."

During the discussion, Dr. Wells, read an interesting criticism, by a former faculty member.

Dr. Stephen H. Dillard
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Students Give Presidential Choice to Roosevelt-Dewey

AUSTIN, Texas, April 26.—Five months before the national elections, the American college voter is found leaning toward the Democratic party, it is shown in a national poll completed Monday by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading college choices for the U. S. presidency in November the Surveys finds in this study conducted with the cooperation of The Colonade and scores of other undergraduate papers. The President and his party however, have succeeded in gaining the favor of the greatest group of collegians.

At Westminster College in Missouri, May 1, 2, and 3, student delegates from all corners of the country will gather for political conventions that will give a glimpse of what the undergraduate world thinks of candidates and parties. Herewith is presented a preview of the news that may come out of those conventions, in the form of statistics that represent the entire U. S. student enrollment:

"Which party would you favor in the national elections next November?" interviewers asked last week.

Democratic, said—47 per cent.
Republican, said—39 per cent.
Other parties, 7 per cent; don't know, 7 per cent.

When the ballots from qualified student voters only were tabulated, an even greater number, 51 per cent, favored the Democrats, 34 going to the Republicans.

"Whom would you like to see nominated for president in that party (named in preceding question)?"

	All Students	Students
1. Roosevelt	34.3%	38.2%
2. Dewey	28.3	25.0
3. Hull	7.3	2.2
4. Vandenberg	6.0	3.8
5. Taft	4.2	4.0
6. Garner	3.6	3.2
7. Thomas	2.6	4.4
8. Farley	1.9	1.8
9. McNutt	1.9	1.4
10. Wheeler	0.3	0.3
Others	3.9	7.1

Republican Students	
1. Dewey	62.7%
2. Vandenberg	14.0
3. Taft	7.5
4. Others	8.7
Don't know	7.1

Democratic Students	
1. Roosevelt	67.8%
2. Hull	12.3
3. Garner	6.7
4. Others	9.8
Don't know	3.4

Cross-tabulating the ballots geographically, it is found that New England, East Central, South, and Far West place Roosevelt on top. Middle Atlantic and West Central states select Dewey. Students who say they have no party choice name Dewey first, F. D. R. second.

A significant fact revealed by this poll is the small support that John N. Garner has among students, while he is one of the leaders among rank and file voters, other surveys show. Paul V. McNutt, who led in a Survey last May, is now ninth, below even socialist Norman Thomas.

"Soldiers of Science" To Be Subject of Guy's Address

Ernest Neel, Georgia Poet Laureate Here

Ernest Neel, second Poet Laureate of Georgia "popped in", so to speak, on Dr. Wynn's class in Southern Literature last week.

Mr. Neel, a native of Calhoun, Georgia, read a number of his poems and discussed the poet's mind and methods. He has been the Poet Laureate of Georgia since the death of Frank L. Stanton about five years ago.

Eighth To Receive Herty Medal

"Soldiers of Science" is to be the subject of the address given by Dr. Sam Guy at the presentation ceremonies of Herty Day, May 4. Dr. Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University in Atlanta, is to receive the Herty award for his outstanding achievement in sending so many students into the chemistry research field.

He is a graduate and received his MS degree from Davidson in 1906 and his PhD from Johns Hopkins in 1911. He was head of the chemistry department at Agnes Scott for two years and in 1915 went to the University of Arkansas.

The department was praised for its contribution to industry and Southern education. 216 students have graduated from the department in the last 20 years and of these one out of four has received his PhD in chemistry and more than half, their MA degree.

Dr. Guy was awarded the Leon P. Smith medal last year by the Crucible Club of Wesleyan College, for contribution to student life in the Southeast, and is the eighth man to receive the Herty award.

The Chemistry Club of G. S. C. W. in 1933 established the award in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, a Georgia scientist who developed the process of making paper from pine pulp. Each year the award goes to the chemist from the Southeast who has given "notable contributions to the field of chemistry."

Other scientists who have won the award are: Dr. Fred Allison, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Charles H. Herty, once of the University of Ga.; Dr. F. D. Dunnington, University of Va.; Dr. James Lewis Howe, Washington and Lee University; Dr. W. H. MacIntire, U. of Tennessee; Dr. Charles E. Coates, L. S. U., and Dr. F. K. Cameron, University of North Carolina.



MARION CULPEPPER, a junior from Tifton, in her role as Olivia, the niece of Mrs. Bramson, is expected to repeat the success that she has achieved in former Jester plays.

Va. Collar In Final Contest

Not just one in forty-eight, but one of the last sixteen contestants in the College Queen contest! That is Virginia Collar, GSC sophomore, whose picture was used this week in the latest issue of Screen and Radio Guide. Included in this magazine is the ballot form, to be used to vote for Virginia in the contest.

Four, out of the sixteen still in the running, will get a free trip to Galesburg, Illinois, where the premier of "In Old Siwash" is being held. Knox College will be host to the finalists.

The winner of the contest will be decided by the number of votes cast for her. Screen and Radio Guide is on sale at local book-stores.

ville capturing second place. Other schools that earned top rankings were O'Keefe Junior High, Atlanta; Albany; Joe Brown Junior High, Atlanta, and Moultrie.

Prof. Max Noah, head of the G. S. C. W. music department, was in charge of arrangements for the entire festival.

Rain Routs Enthusiastic Concert Audience Tuesday

By BILL HARRELL

Following an impressive parade through the heart of Milledgeville by crack bands from high schools of the state, thousands of spectators jammed Davenport Field Tuesday night for the climax of the fourth annual Music Festival.

The stands were full; trees groaned from the unexpected weight of colored spectators; crowds surged up and down the sidelines of both sides of the field; applause was frequent and spontaneous—then the fates frowned.

Black clouds that had hung over the field during the evening unleashed their burden, beginning with a slight sprinkle that immediately gave way to a down-pour.

Crisp uniforms that were in the progress of parading haughtily before judges and spectators

wilted. Scantly-clad drum majorettes, who had attracted the eyes of the multitude, fled to cover in automobiles, while several groups huddled against the wall of the field.

Exhibiting talent that will compare with bands from any state in the nation, the various schools staged a festival that won the admiration of the thousands of local and out-of-town music fans.

Both sides of the street, from the monument through the center of town, were jammed for the long parade to Davenport field. Between four and five thousand people followed the program up to GMC to witness the winding-up of the two-day festival, which filled the town with guests Monday and Tuesday.

Top honors went to Washington High School, with Thomas-



LEO LEUCKER as he appears in the leading role of Dan, in the Jester Spring production, "Night Must Fall". This is the time Mr. Leucker has played this part.

Charles Smith Reads Thesis

The Doctor's Academy of the Georgia State College for Women met at the Mansion, home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, April 25, at seven o'clock, at which hour dinner was served.

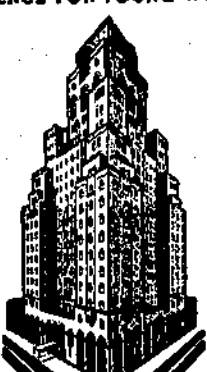
Miss Beatrice Horsburgh rendered three violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Wiles H. Allen. Dr. Charles W. Smith presented his doctoral thesis, entitled "The Women Characters of Concha Espina." Dr. Mack B. Swearingen, who was to give the paper, was unable to attend because of illness.

Allen, Taylor Present Chapel Program Wed.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor will present a two piano concert at the regular music appreciation chapel next Wednesday.

The program is as follows: "Sicilienne" by Bach; Four Waltzes from opus 52 by Brahms; "Petite Suite" by Debussy, which includes "En Bateau," "Cortège," "Minuet," and "Ballet;" and "Ritmo" by Infante.

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Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



Did you know that there is new badminton equipment, along with five new softball gloves and balls, and a box of arrows in the equipment closet, just waiting to be used? The girls broke in the gloves during the week, but the birds and arrows are yet to be initiated.

There seems to be some mistake as to who will participate in the forthcoming Tennis Tournament. It will be made up of the members of the Tennis club and the members of the faculty of their choice. The tournament will begin as soon as the pairings are completed.

Here is a list of the members and their partners so far: Alice McDonald and Dr. Rogers; Pete Diaz and Miss Ramser; Jerry Covington and Dr. Little; Gwen Mullins and Mr. Noah; Bette Mims and Miss Colvin; Jane Reeves and Miss Jennings; Doris Gresson and Miss Barnett.

The students defeated the faculty in a hard fought battle of softball Tuesday afternoon with the "pupils" leading the score 7-2. Mr. Hickey and Mr. Massey did good jobs of pitching and catching, respectively while Snooks' Marbark and "Babe" Browne did the work on the mound and Gwen Mullins played behind home plate for the students.

The game consisted of "cracks" by Miss Colvin; encouragement by Miss Ramser; "slides" by Mr. Massey; and "skins" by Mr. Hickey.

Here's the line-up:
Faculty

Mr. Hickey (P)
Mr. Massey (C)
Miss Colvin (2nd. B.)
Miss Ramser (S. B.)
Ruby Donald (1st. B.)
Derlen Ellis (R. F.)
Mary Ford (L. F.)
Miss Leigh (C. F.)
Miss Barnett (3rd. B.)

Students
"Snooks" Marbark (P)
Gwen Mullins (C)
Beth Gay (1st and L. F.)
Doris Warnock (R. F.)
Mayo Altman (L. F.)
Gene Stokley (C. F.)
Pete Diaz (S. C.)
"Babe" Browne (P)
Bette Powers (2nd)
Jane Reeve (1st B.)
Thelma Broderick (3rd. B.)

This business of signing up to play in a tournament and then letting it end with that just isn't right. These sports managers

work to promote the tournament and it is no more than right than those who promise to participate to do so. Such is the case of the Table Tennis Tournament. Pairings have been up on the recreation bulletin board for two weeks and only about four matches have been played off. Please play them within the next week or scratch your name off the list.

The Golf Club has been reorganized and the following officers were elected for the rest of this year:

President—Douglas Mercer.
Secretary—Vivian Harris.
Program Chairman—Cecile Heard.
Publicity Agent—Patty Cheney.

Miss Billie Jennings is the club advisor. Plans are being carried out to fix the course at Nesbitt's. New flags, markers and drags have already been put up.

The more people who play, the easier it will be to keep the course up. So come on out and play. Get in practice for the tournament. It's slated to come off soon!

The annual Folk Dance Festival will be held on May 9, (May 10 if it rains on the preceding day) in front of Parks. The members of the physical education clubs of both Wesleyan and the University of Georgia have been invited to attend. Watch for more about the Festival in this column.

And thanks to Celia Craig for taking over last week in my absence. And please come by and "Guest Star" for us again sometime, even when we aren't away.

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UPPER COURT

Case 28.
Charge: Riding with a date.
Penalty: Referred to Faculty-Student Relations committee with recommendation for suspension for quarter.

G.M.C. CHOIR

(Continued from page two)
our PTA programs both interesting and instructive?"

The choir sang two spirituals and a hymn.

This is one of the series of GSCW programs under the head of "Georgia and Her Youth."

The average man is proof enough that women can take a good joke.

"Say," said one rheumatism to another, "Let's move out of this joint."

Smith, Vassar Girls Differ on War Service

(By A. C. F.)

Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lassies were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?", and returned a verdict in favor



As lovely as the flowers she is admiring is this C. B. S. star attractively gowned for early summer evenings. Her dress is fashioned of sheer chiffon with draped neckline and shoulders.

of the latter alternative. Evidently possessing much of the Madame Defarge in their cold-blooded little hearts, the

young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a (Continued on back page)

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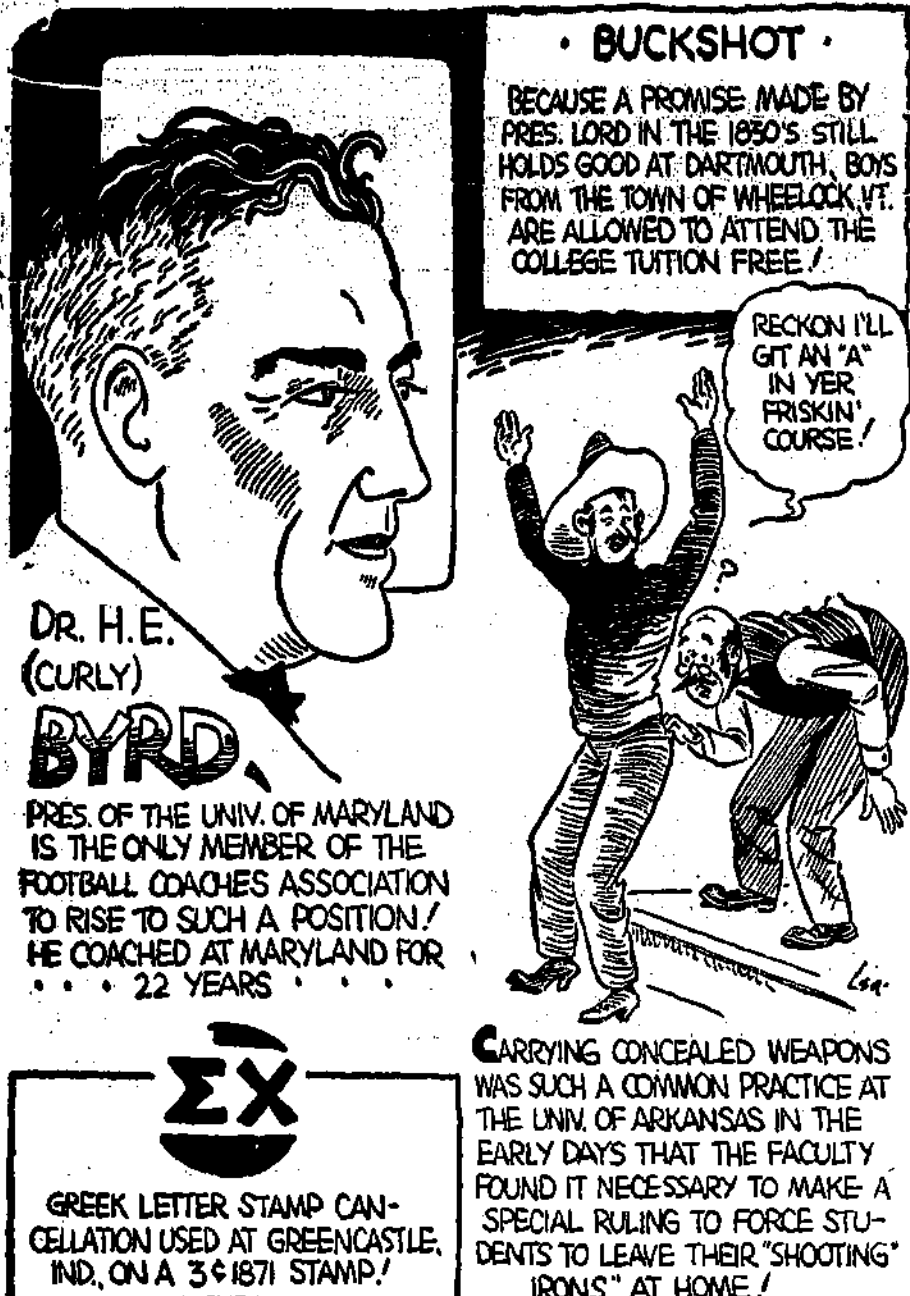
HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix
Dear Miss Clix: Can you help me? I'm terribly upset—nearly flunked in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a young man I met three weeks ago. He came over to one of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, and my hands were a fright. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since. I can't study—oh, Miss Clix, he's simply divine, plays half-back on his school's football team! What shall I do?
Dear "Can't Sleep": Awful hands are the most effective way to scare a man away, more effective than anything else unless, of course, you are ugly enough to stop a clock. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget men entirely. However, if you'll invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not begin with your hands—and that, dear "Can't Sleep", means waking up the beauty of your fingernails!

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Quotable Quotes

(By A. C. P.)

"A job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Setting a goal for ourselves and accomplishing it can mean nothing if we do not infuse the age-old virtues of honesty into our methods. Dishonor in trivial things soon leads to deceitful action in major issues, and we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have been steeped in the ignominy of a corrupt set of morals." Lawrence College's Pres. Barrows urges collegians to maintain honor above all else.

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with \$30 every Thursday. Peace is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with justice and liberty than with their own safety." President-emeritus William Allan Neilson of Smith College chides collegians for their stand on the affairs of the day.

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Georgia School Music Festival is making a definite contribution to the schools in the state of Georgia. Superintendents and principals as well as music directors are realizing the value of music to the child as a part of his or her daily living. In order to create an incentive for the students and teachers to study and learn to play certain instruments or to sing, the Music Festival was started in 1937. It has grown by leaps and bounds, and, with the continued help and cooperation from the students and administration of GSCW and GMC, will continue to do so.

In behalf of the Georgia Music Education Association and the Music Department of GSCW, I would like to express our appreciation to all the students and organizations who cooperated in making the fourth annual Music Festival the success that it was.

We are looking forward to next year with keen anticipation for a bigger and better festival.

(Signed) MAX NOAH.

Collegiate Review

(By A. C. P.)

Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extracurricular activities. . . Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives. . . The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly." . . Playwrite Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912. A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

Freshman women at Madison College get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Beloit College has abolished mid-semester examinations.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette College students who come from public schools are higher than of those who come from private schools.

Wesleyan University students have organized their own campus radio network.

William College has a winning average of .550 in 59 years of inter-collegiate sports competition.

Nazi Prison Camp Setting Of Novel by Ethel Vance

By CLARENCE ALFORD

Another Nazi novel makes its bid for acclaim. Ethel Vance's first novel "Escape" is the tale of a young boy's efforts to get his mother released from a German concentration camp.

SMITH, VASSAR

(Continued from page five)

"coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclined to credit it to their self-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best begin some week-end prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters of Matthew Vassar, would prefer a husband in irons to a husband entombed, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying the favor of some damsel at Northampton.

It is a stirring novel of a handful of relatively unimportant people who become involved in the intricacies of international politics.

This tense, vibrant tale unfolds its lot in a most breath-taking manner. It is literally packed with excitement and suspense with some humor interspersed to lighten the grimness of the entire scene.

The characters in this story are vivid and convincing because they are normal people—not just make-believe adventure story characters.

Contrary to some schools of thought, Ethel Vance did not write this novel for propaganda purposes.

According to Miss Vance's viewpoint, the novel is just a story with a German concentration camp as a background.

Miss Vance proves that she is not only interested in what Nazism is doing to men's bodies but also in what it is doing to their souls. This novel has a peculiar haunting quality that will linger in the readers mind long after the book has been replaced on the shelf.

Bowman Attempts To Untag Nazi Sloganism

By KATHERINE BOWMAN

The current trend of war theorists has been to search for and expound on justifications for the present German policies. Foremost points in vindicative attempts are: indispensableness of additional raw materials, the fatalism of the belligerent nature of the German people, the overcrowded conditions, the desire for ethnic unity, and the fact that the present German program is not that of the German people but only of Hitler.

Perhaps an unstable world, faced with the fact of sectional annihilation and the future prospective of "the worse is yet to come," finds attempted justifications an anodyne for facing facts. In giving excuses for Germany's actions a trial, these excuses become points of vulnerability.

Upon considering the indispensability of additional raw materials and essential industrial products it is found that Germany has 80% of the foodstuffs she needs for self-sufficiency, 100% of the iron and steel needed, and exportable surpluses of machinery, chemicals, and coal. Note that this is for self-sufficiency, not to be a conquering power. No nation has obtained absolute self-sufficiency.

The theory that the German people have been fatalistically belligerent since the time of the Huns is no doubt true, but this is hardly sufficient to necessitate their having the right to warfare to satisfy such a nature. All early people were of a war-

ing nature in their state of barbaric infancy.

The density of population in Germany compares thus to other nations: the United States, Russia, France and Italy have less people to arable areas than does Germany while England, Belgium, the Netherlands, India, Greece, and Egypt have a far greater number of people to arable areas.

The principal slogan for German expansion has been that of establishing ethnic unity. Annexing Austria, sections of Czechoslovakia, sections of Poland, and the entirety of the Danish population can not be included in the fulfillment of ethnic unity. Lastly is the point that the program of Germany is not the doing of the German people but that of Hitler. From the histories of other dictatorships the statement that "a dictator does not rise unless his temperament, technique, and objectives are in tune with the people from whom he emerges," has virtually become a truism.